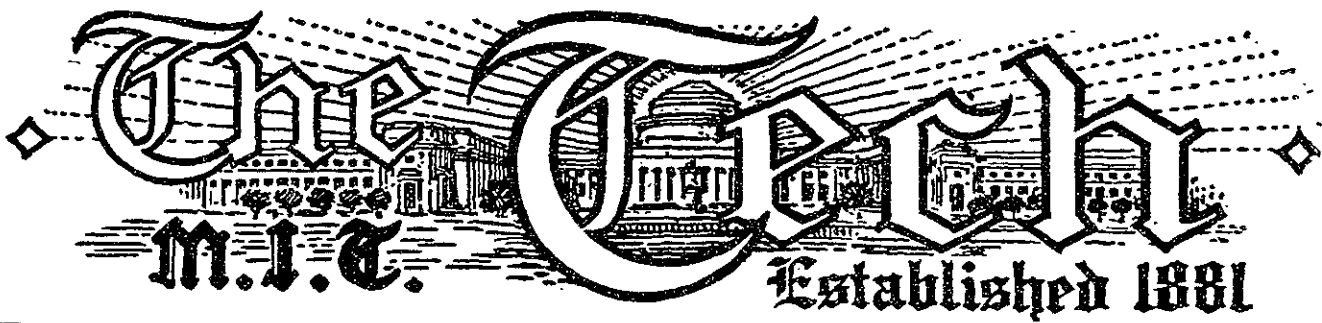


WE BID YOU WELCOME, CLASS OF 1938

BUY YOUR
FRESHMAN TIES



ALL-TECH SMOKER
TONIGHT

INSTITUTE MAKES
SEVERAL CHANGES
DURING VACATION

New Course And Field House
Are Among Additions
To School

DORMITORY PARKING
AREA HAS BEEN PAVED

New Steel Stand Will Replace
Old Wooden Seats On
Tech Field

A new course and a new field house
besides the appearance of some new
faces on the faculty and the disap-
pearance of others, are among the
changes wrought during the summer
at the Institute. In addition the dorm-
itory parking space has been paved.
The new Barbour Field House is
completed and ready for use. The
building, which was started last July,
doubles the facilities for students par-
ticipating in various sports. It con-
(Continued on Page 3)

Field Day May Be Last
Day For Wearing Ties

The most important Freshman
Rule is the required wearing of
the regulation ties; the essential
purpose of which is to enable
freshmen to recognize each other
and to become acquainted.
These ties may be bought in
the main lobby or at the Coop on
Registration Day.
The following rules drawn up
by the Freshman Rules Commit-
tee will be enforced:
1. All Freshmen should wear
regulation ties, four-in-hand, with
cardinal and grey stripes. They
should be worn when on the Insti-
tute grounds from the first day
of classes until the end of the
rules period.
2. Freshmen are expected to
speak to all members of the fac-
ulty and to tip their hats to the
President and the Dean of the
Institute.
If the Freshmen win Field Day,
these restrictions will be removed
at the beginning of Christmas va-
cation, otherwise they will con-
tinue until the end of the first
term.

204 FRESHMEN REVEL DURING
WEEK-END DESPITE SHOWERS

America's Smiling Future Engineers — In The Raw



"TECH IS NOT HELL"

Hamilton, Rhind, and Frank
Star At Indoor Baseball
Game Saturday

PROF. PEARSON URGES
FROSH TO SET PRECEDENT

Sports, Addresses, And Activity
Meetings Divide Hours
Of Pleasure

Despite cloudy and unsettled weath-
er, 204 first year men, members of the
class of 1938, the largest group since
1930, left at 3:00 o'clock Friday
afternoon for the annual trek to the
Freshmen Camp at Lake Massapoag.
Joined by leaders of the undergradu-
ate and the administrative life of the
Institute, the new men learned much
of the customs and traditions of
Technology during their three day
stay.

Friday evening found the entire
camp assembled at "Friendship
Lodge" where they were welcomed by
Vice-President Vannevar Bush in the
name of the Institute. "Tech is not
Hell nor is it hard-boiled or cold,"
argued Dr. Bush. Professor Henry G.
Pearson, introduced by Walter H.
Stockmayer, '35, spoke on the history
of the school and its customs. Here
Professor Pearson advised the incom-
ing freshmen to create a precedent by
using the courtyard steps between
classes more than classes that have
gone on before.

At the conclusion of the meeting,
Obie Denison, '11, one time alumni
secretary, again led the new men in
the old and famous Technology songs.

Faculty Grooms Freshmen
Saturday afternoon again found the
fledglings at "Friendship Lodge"
where they were officially greeted by
members of the faculty and adminis-
trative heads.

After the assembly the faculty took
part in an indoor baseball game with
the upper classmen. The game was
hard fought and finally ended in a tie
in the 'steenth inning during which
the faculty made about eleven outs.
It was through the fine work of Pro-
fessor Leicester F. Hamilton, pitcher,
Bursar Delbert L. Rhind, catcher, the
star runner, Professor Nathaniel H.
(Continued on Page 4)

Comparative Ratings

COMPARATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS OF UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITY,
DORMITORY, AND FRATERNITY GROUPS
(Based on June 1934 Ratings)

	Average	Increase Over June, 1933	Corresponding Rank in June, 1933
1. Tau Beta Pi	4.11	*0.16	1
2. Combined Musical Clubs Management	4.06	0.737	23
3. The Tech Management	3.82	0.115	5
4. Alpha Chi Sigma	3.815	*0.066	2
5. T. E. N. Staff	3.56	0.048	11
6. Institute Committee	3.553	0.036	10
7. Chi Phi	3.55	0.12	16
8. Alpha Kappa Phi	3.54	**	..
9. Officers and Representatives, Combined Professional Societies	3.53	*0.124	6
10. Phi Mu Delta	3.52	0.22	25
11. Varsity Sports Captains	3.49	*0.28	7
Average of 670 men in 25 activity groups	3.48	0.06	..
Average of 168 men holding managerial and executive positions in activities	3.476	0.145	..
12. Technique Management	3.47	0.469	44
13. Wearers of the "T"	3.456	*0.103	8
14. { T. E. N. Management	3.454	0.473	45
{ Combined Musical Performers	3.454	0.129	14
Average of 186 men engaged in publication activities	3.445	*0.097	..
15. Beta Theta Pi	3.44	0.02	17
16. Officers of the M. I. T. A. A.	3.43	*0.445	3
17. Tech Show Staff	3.42	0.188	30
18. Technique Staff	3.41	0.017	19
Average of 226 men engaged in athletic activities	3.406	0.061	..
19. Dormitory Committee	3.37	0.086	24
20. Voo Doo Management	3.38	*0.028	18
Average of 250 men on staffs of activities but not holding managerial or executive posi- tions	3.38	*0.025	..
21. Benchmark Management	3.375	*0.147	9
Average of 94 men engaged in dramatic and musical activities	3.366	*0.001	..
Average of all dormitory residents	3.36	0.02	..
22. Wearers of Varsity Athletic Insignia other than the "T"	3.358	0.061	26
23. Delta Upsilon	3.35	0.38	47
Average of all undergraduates	3.34	0.06	..
24. Phi Kappa Sigma	3.318	*0.032	21
25. Sigma Chi	3.313	0.206	36
26. Kappa Sigma	3.31	*0.05	20
27. Phi Delta Theta	3.30	0.16	34
28. Varsity Sports Managers	3.298	0.404	48
29. The Tech Staff	3.279	0.065	31
30. Tech Show cast, chorus, and orchestra	3.277	*0.054	22
31. T. C. A. Cabinet	3.272	*0.002	27
32. Voo Doo Staff	3.25	*0.20	13
33. Delta Psi	3.24	0.56	50
Average of 593 members of the 25 social fraternities (Does not include Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma)	3.23	0.09	..
34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.22	0.18	39
35. Theta Delta Chi	3.212	0.052	32
36. Phi Sigma Kappa	3.209	*0.031	29
37. Phi Kappa	3.20	0.68	51
38. Phi Beta Delta	3.196	*0.634	4
39. Sigma Nu	3.194	0.254	46
40. Phi Gamma Delta	3.187	*0.073	28
41. Delta Tau Delta	3.165	0.055	35
42. Theta Chi	3.156	0.006	33
43. Phi Beta Epsilon	3.14	0.115	41
44. Sigma Alpha Mu	3.12	0.06	38
45. Tech Show Management	3.11	0.072	40
46. Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.99	0.13	49
47. Theta Xi	2.98	*0.043	42
48. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.86	*0.62	12
49. Alpha Tau Omega	2.84	*0.24	37

* Decrease
** Not ranked

FORD TREASURER;
OTHERS PROMOTED

Succeeds Morss; Rhind Is Made
Bursar And Hokanson
His Assistant

Horace S. Ford, bursar of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy for 20 years, and one of its most
widely known and popular adminis-
trative officers, has been appointed
treasurer of the Institute and a mem-
ber of the corporation. With Mr.
Ford's appointment, Delbert L. Rhind,
assistant bursar since 1921, has suc-
ceeded him as bursar, and Wolcott A.
Hokanson, chief accountant, was ap-
pointed assistant bursar.

Under the by-laws of the corpora-
tion Mr. Ford, who is 49 years old, is
now the "financial officer" of the Insti-
tute, and as one of the corporation
he becomes a member of the executive
and finance committees. He succeeds
the late Everett Morss, who as treas-
urer gave many years service to Tech-
nology.

Mr. Ford is a native of Gloucester,
Mass., where he was educated in the
public schools and graduated from the
high school in 1902. The death
of his father caused him to relinquish
(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH TO ATTEND
SMOKER TONIGHT

Compton, Rogers, and Fassett
Will Speak; First Year
Men Admitted Free

Opportunity to make the acquaint-
ance of many Institute officials as
well as to get a comprehensive knowl-
edge of the activities of Technology,
both curricular and extra-curricular,
is offered to entering students and
transfers in the form of the All-Tech-
nology Smoker, to be held in Walker
tonight at 6:30 P. M.

Tickets for the smoker may be ob-
tained in the Main Lobby today.
While admission will be by ticket
only, students will be allowed to bring
their fathers or uncles as guests.

Prominent among the speakers will
be President Karl T. Compton who
will deliver the official greetings of
the Institute; Professor Robert E.
Rogers, who will act as toastmaster;
Professor Frederick G. Fassett, who
will discuss Technology publications;
and Henry E. Worcester, '98, who will
discourse on its athletics.

The Technique Cup, Schwartz
Medal, and Key to Walker Memorial
will be presented near the close of
the program, and a boxing exhibition
and entertainment by Orville B. Den-
ison, '11, will bring the smoker to a
close.

SMOKER OF TECHNIQUE
TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Varied Talents Required On
Publication

Technique, the Institute's annual
publication, will hold a smoker at five
o'clock on Thursday evening, Septem-
ber 27, in the Grill Room of Walker
Memorial. All freshmen interested in
going out for this or other activities
are invited to attend.

Speakers for the evening include
Mr. James R. Killian, Jr., editor of
the Technology Review and Treasurer
of the Alumni Association, and sev-
eral others.

(Continued on Page 4)

James R. Thomson, Soph President
Receives The Traditional Dunking

Edward Loewenstein, '35, of
Varsity Crew Plays Good
Samaritan to Thomson Only
To Receive Similar Fate As
Thomson At the Hands of
Freshmen

After putting up a game fight with
his freshmen antagonists, James R.
Thomson, president of the Sophomore
class, finally succumbed to the same
fate as his predecessors, namely, an
informal ducking in Lake Massapoag
Saturday afternoon.

Peter Grant, '35, practiced a decep-
tion on the freshmen at camp after
the official greeting by the faculty in
Friendship Lodge by telling the first
year men that THE TECH had not
printed a picture of Thomson, but of
someone else. The confusion of the
freshmen was increased when Edward
(Continued on Page 4)

Aftermath of Loew-
enstein-Thomson Row





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No. 31

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of Issue: Leonard A. Seder, '37

THE OLDEST STUDY

VALUE OF ACTIVITIES

TO the freshman's question "What will I obtain from participation in an activity?", the usual answer is that one obtains a vague value known as "experience". Puzzled, the freshman, feeling somewhat inferior in his new surroundings, puts his lack of understanding to his own feeble intellect, and continues his hesitating policy until he is pushed into some organization, or through inertia remains outside.

But he is entitled to a clear answer to his question. Certain benefits of extra-curricular activities are apparent. The athlete improves his physique and gets his picture in the paper; the publications men improve their English; the men in the dramatic clubs become Barrymores.

Such reasoning implies that activities are merely glorified classrooms for the acquirement of unusual techniques, a poor excuse for their existence, since the same information could be acquired in much less time by the methods of the pedagogue.

However, the reason that the faculty and older students advocate these outside interests for students is that in these associations of men there can be acquired a type of knowledge difficult to obtain in the passive atmosphere of the classroom.

Principles involving forces and materials are relatively easily learned, but not even if he buries himself in the most inaccessible laboratory will a graduate of this or any other school avoid dealing with his fellow men, a knowledge of whose conduct is not acquired from books.

Thrown into contact with a group of strange men, the freshmen will begin, or perhaps continue, his study of character, will learn how to persuade men to follow his ideas or obey his commands, will learn the little facts and formulas which make social intercourse possible, and advance in the most important study of his career, human nature.

We therefore urge all new students to attend the smoker Monday night in Walker Memorial as the first step in entering some congenial activity.

THE LAWYER GAGES VALUES

OUR NEGLECTED CONSTITUTION

IGNORANCE of the Constitution was charged of most college professors and students last month by the American Bar Association which made a survey of 600 leading colleges and universities.

Speaking of their neglect in failing to make a complete study required in the curriculum it said:

"With respect to this neglect, the committee believes that these institutions could profitably bring study of the Constitution to a more prominent place in their curricula and not make it a matter of a few hours each week. It is obviously more important that the educated American should understand something of the Constitution than it is that he should acquire a working knowledge of astronomy or any of the natural sciences."

As representatives of the student body let us take that as a criticism of it and not of Technology.

Firstly, admitting that in general colleges and universities do not offer a complete study

of the Constitution, what would be the advantage if they did? Graduates would all be minor authorities in the subject possibly for a few months, and after a year few would be able to pass a grammar school test in it. Lack of application would cause the knowledge to grow more and more remote until it would be forgotten altogether.

Of course there would be some in every graduating class who would show a genuine interest in that famous document. But in any case there is doubt that this would warrant making a study of the constitution one of our major courses. It would be far better to devote this time to the study of something which pertains to the work a student is fitting himself for.

Finally, we must add that only to a lawyer would it be obvious that a study of the Constitution is more important than a working knowledge of some natural science.

A CHANGE IN WALKER

DINING SERVICE

MANY students of Technology who are residents of the dormitories have their minds so occupied with more weighty matters that they find it an onerous task to decide three times a day where and what they will eat. These would welcome the introduction of a system whereby regular, planned-out meals were offered to students at a fixed price by the day or by the week. This arrangement is in use at the dining halls of almost every other college in the country, and it might be recommended as a supplement to the cafeteria system employed here.

It is difficult to select sufficiently abundant or well-balanced meals on the cafeteria plan; and students who must depend on it for their sustenance are apt to display little wisdom in planning their diets. Moreover, students who must pay for their meals item by item have a tendency to purchase less food than is sufficient for their needs. Under a system of regular service such disadvantages could be obviated.

Such service might be offered as an alternative to present cafeteria system which would continue to operate as it has for those who would want to use it. There are enough smaller dining rooms beside the main hall which are ordinarily not in use throughout the day where this projected service might be available. It could at least be begun as an experiment; and if its price could be kept within reasonable limits, there is little reason why it would not be popular with the dormitory residents.

CHANGING HUMAN NATURE

CONCEPTS OF JUSTICE

"YOU can't change the economic system because it is based on the needs of human nature. And you can't change human nature." That in brief is the conservative's answer to the suggestion that capitalism be abandoned. "Patch up the system, diagnose and prescribe for the sores, remedy the defects, but you can't change the system."

Those who use this argument fail to divide human nature into two parts: animal nature and human nature. We may define animal nature as the complex of fundamental instincts that demand food, shelter, and sexual satisfactions. The "human" part of human nature is the complex of habits of thinking, and human relationships that are based on the requirements of the animal part. It is the "human" nature that accepts the premises on which any particular civilization is based.

Animal nature cannot be changed without completely altering the animal though it can be sublimated by refinement of the means of satisfying the primal instincts.

But the attitudes and habits of thinking can be changed as long as they satisfy the fundamental needs of the animal. They can be changed because they have been changed in the past. The evolution of thought which brought about the change from the feudal system to the system of free private enterprise is an example of an incontrovertibly radical change. In the history of American civilization, a comparatively recent phenomena, another radical change has taken place; the abolition of slavery. Regarded as perfectly just in the early days of this country, slavery is now regarded as barbarous. The change there illustrated does not mean that human nature has changed: it means that the premises on which the social system was based, the standards of justice, were placed on a higher level. If an unchanging human nature were the motive force, dominating the action of every individual, then we might expect a certain form of social organization to have developed and remained static from the beginning of recorded time. Refinements would have altered the contours of culture of that civilization. But if human nature were a constant, and the concept of justice a function of it, then the forms of justice would have also remained fixed.

EDITORIAL—Continued

To reach a new equilibrium, forces must be applied. Change in the existing order will not occur without a struggle. But let those who chalk every fault in our system up to human nature and declare that matters are irremediable remember that we may alter the standards of justice and of a social system and still satisfy the demands of "animal nature." If the courageous are not discouraged by the arguments of pessimistic and unthinking conservatives, then one day we may hope that the exploitation of the poor by the rich will be excoriated and not condoned. We may hope that the church will not praise those of the rich who contribute huge sums to it, the rich whose opulence is a product of the impoverishment of thousands, the rich who are able to raise themselves to such heights by stepping on the shoulders of the workers and leaving them in the slums. We may hope that one day the famine of millions in a land of abundance will be dissolved in an enlightened and universal justice.

AVOID THE RUSH BY REGISTERING EARLY

Reporter Advises And Consoles Entering Freshmen

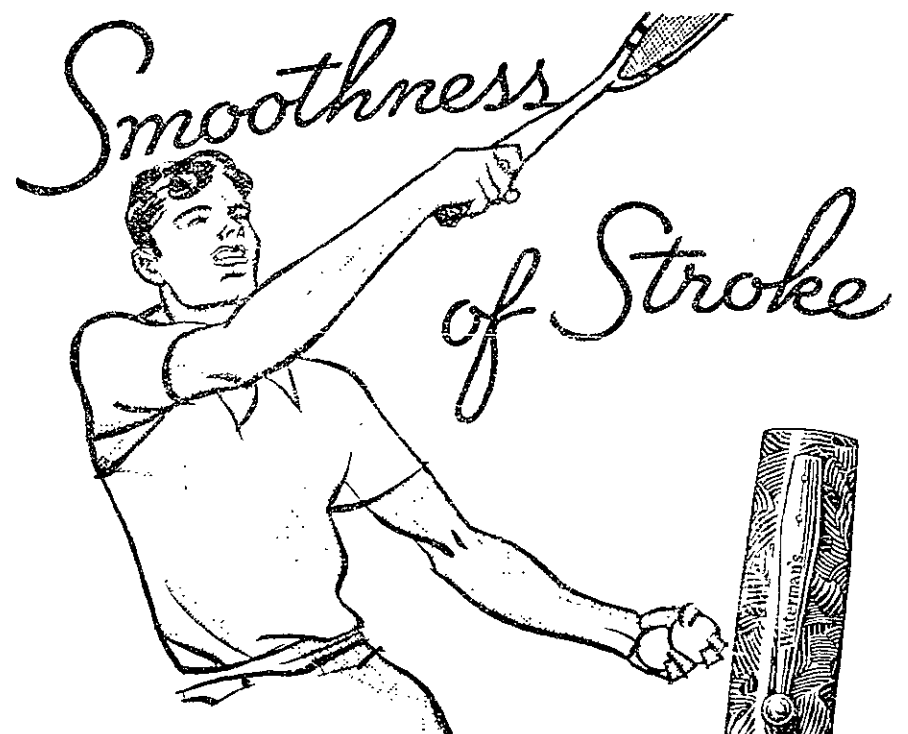
Registration for men new to the Institute is not as hopelessly involved and complicated as the instruction sheet would make it.

Upon entering into the building, at any time between 9:00 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. they go to Room 4-256 besieged on their way by the student salesmen of freshman ties. After obtaining their material and getting their picture taken for the Institute's "Rogues Gallery" they are free to explore the corridors of the school.

The Coop, never deserted, is crowded by the influx of students who wish to sign up and purchase their books while getting a dividend.

The T. C. A. is well filled with those seekers after bargains in used books which they will need for their subjects.

(Continued on Page 4)



As Important in Writing as in Tennis

—and a smooth stroke assuring real pleasure and satisfaction in writing is not possible unless you have a point that is mirror-smooth and symmetrically rounded to eliminate the flat areas and ridges found in ordinary pen points.

Each Waterman's point is perfectly fashioned by master craftsmen from 14 kt. gold, tipped with a liberal amount of highest grade iridium. The microscope shows thoroughly rounded tips, a clean-cut ink channel, and an unusually large area of thick iridium.

Waterman's dealers offer a variety of perfect pen points in a wide selection of attractive models.

Other features that have made Waterman's the world's finest writing instrument for half a century include:

A scientifically correct feed... the simplest and most practical filling principle... generous ink capacity... unbreakable holders... and beauty of design.

PENS \$2.75 to \$10... PENCILS \$1 to \$5

Waterman's Inks



For fountain pen and general use... free flowing, uniform in color, and free from clogging sediment. An assortment of colors, cartoned for your convenience.

A
NEW
MODEL
\$3.00

ATTRACTIVE COLORS

Waterman's

50th Anniversary of Waterman's—The First Practical Fountain Pen

Save With Gridiron

The THREE DOLLARS you save on the Gridiron combined offer is enough to take HER to a dance or to buy that thingamagig you want.

Support YOUR undergraduate publications! They exist for YOU!

SUBSCRIBE NOW

On Sale in Main Lobby on
 Registration Day
 and Tuesday and Wednesday noons
SAVE THRU GRIDIRON

Esplanade Cafeteria

23 Mass. Ave. at Beacon St.

High Grade Liquors Served With Good Food

SEVERAL CHANGES ARE MADE DURING VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

tains 1000 lockers, and the most advanced facilities in showers and service rooms. A feature of the building is a spacious room for visiting teams. Coaches now have large and comfortable quarters with space for undergraduate managers of the various teams. The old wooden grandstand on Tech Field has been removed and a new steel stand will replace it.

New Five-Year Course in Engineering

The Institute this autumn offers a new five-year course designed to meet the demand for engineers with a thorough understanding of the social and economic implications of their profession. This new course, which in no way affects the regular four-year courses, will include essentially the same professional studies as are offered at present in any one of the departments of engineering or science, but will also include an increasing program of more advanced studies in the fields of economics and the social sciences running through the last three years of the five-year course. In the fifth year a considerable amount of time will be devoted to a thesis on some subject which combines the professional and economic aspects of the problem which is chosen. On satisfactory completion of the fifth year there will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science in the professional field, such as civil, electrical or mechanical engineering, or chemistry, physics or biology, and also the degree of master of science in economics and engineering.

Ten New Members For Faculty

With the opening of the term, ten new members of the faculty whose achievements have distinguished them in various fields of industry and education will assume their duties at the Institute.

From the University of Wisconsin comes Dr. Warren J. Mead, eminent teacher and widely known consultant, to head the department of geology. Walter G. Whitman, former associate director of research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and a graduate of Technology in 1917, will take charge of the department of chemical engineering.

Roy W. Carlson, known for his research in structural materials for large dams, joins the staff of the civil engineering department as assistant professor. In addition to his teaching he will carry on research in cement and concrete. Dr. Robley D. Evans becomes assistant professor in the physics department. Both come to the Institute from the University of California. Professor Edwin S. Burdell, '20, of Ohio State University, becomes associate professor of sociology in the department of economics and social sciences.

Dr. Joseph H. Keenan, '22, former chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Stevens Institute of Technology, has been appointed associate professor of mechanical engineering. From the same institution comes Professor John B. Fife, who under the Institute's new plan of faculty exchanges, becomes exchange professor in the department of English and history. Professor William C. Greene of the Institute's staff will in turn spend the year at Stevens. Under the same plan, Professor John F. Byrne of Ohio State University joins the staff of the department of electrical engineering, exchanging places with Professor Harold L. Hazen.

Two noted engineers from industrial fields are Dr. Francis Bitter, formerly with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Alfred V. deForest, '12, consulting engineer and former member of the staff of the American Chain Company.

Classified Advertising

Most unique bachelor apartment. Brookline, studio type, spacious unusual arrangements, three floor levels, 30 x 40 living room, elaborate, artistic, antique furnishings, wrought iron gates and fixtures, fireplace, bedrooms, large tiled bath, breakfast room, and kitchen, huge storage, linen, frigidaire. Rental \$125 to \$150. Lease until April or longer. Call Mr. Van Arman, South Boston 1710.



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is, we believe, the coolest, mellowest smoke you ever tasted. Blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Mild? Of course! A special process takes out all "bite!" You'll never know how good a pipe can taste until you try Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT
-THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



FRESHMEN OFFERED JOURNALISM OPTION

An optional course in journalism is offered as a substitute for the regular freshman English course by Professor Frederik G. Fassett, Jr. of the English Department.

It is intended for freshman candidates for the T. E. N. or THE TECH Staff. The course includes a study of the history of American newspapers and affords practical instruction in the writing of news stories and headlines.

Men intending to take this course should consult Professor Fassett at Room 2-272 this week.

FORD MADE TREASURER: OTHERS ARE PROMOTED

(Continued from Page 1)

plans to enter Harvard, for which he had prepared, and he accepted a position with the New England Trust Company. In 1903 he joined the staff of the Old Colony Trust Company and after experience in various departments, became assistant cashier in 1911.

Elected Bursar in 1914

In 1914, Mr. Ford was elected bursar of Technology. At that time the new buildings in Cambridge were under construction and the growth of the greater Technology had become apparent. In addition to his duties as bursar, Mr. Ford spent much time on the site of the new buildings in order to familiarize himself with every detail of the structure. As bursar he has been directly in charge of the business administration of Technology in all its phases, and also serves on various committees, alumni, and academic as well as administrative.

Aside from administrative affairs, Mr. Ford is unofficial financial and business adviser extraordinary to the students, who know him affectionately as "Uncle Horace". From the bewilderingments of their freshman year until graduation, he is the banker who solves their financial problems, the genial landlord of the dormitories, and a friend who listens well and encourages them in their undertakings. Youthful officers of undergraduate activities, struggling with the intricacies of accounting and annual budgets, often head for the bursar's office for advice and reassurance. Not only to the students, but to many of the younger members of the staff, "Uncle" Horace Ford is philosopher and business counselor in one.

In keeping with his New England background, Mr. Ford is a devotee of outdoor recreation and is particularly fond of the mountains and the Maine seashore. His recreation at the Institute is squash. Mr. and Mrs. Ford live at 1909 Beacon St., Brookline.

Rhind Is New Bursar

Mr. Rhind, Technology's new bursar, also received his early business training in the Old Colony Trust Company.

Announcement . . . IMPORTANT TO FRESHMEN

JOIN the Coop and SAVE Money on Your Purchases

By joining the COOP you become a storekeeper for yourself, just as if you rented a store, put in a stock of merchandise, and employed salespeople.

The COOP prices are never higher than elsewhere, and in many cases for the same quality much lower. In addition, a dividend is credited on all purchases of 25c or more.

Checks not exceeding one hundred dollars are cashed for members between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Charge Accounts for members only.

A Membership at the Tech Branch Also Makes You a Member at the Harvard Sq. Store

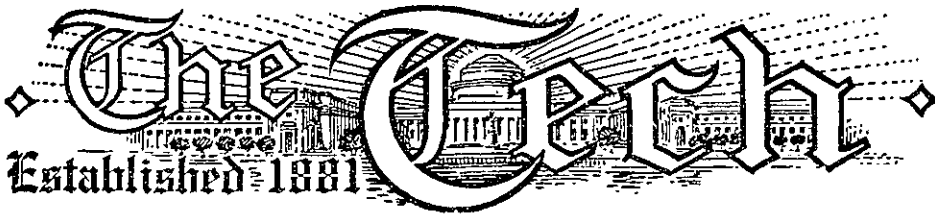
Technology Branch Harvard Cooperative Society

This is no PLAYTHING . . .

THE TECH is not a child's toy for idling away the spare time. It is a serious business organization showing a yearly profit, and as such offers freshmen an opportunity to devote their spare time profitably.

There is no kind of financial, advertising, administrative, or literary endeavor that THE TECH does not hold for you.

Technology will teach you for five hundred dollars how to deal with raw materials, but how to handle men and situations you can learn for nothing on



The next issue will be written Thursday. Come into either the News Room (basement of Walker) or the Business Office (Room 302) any time during the day.

Free Refreshments at the smoker Friday in the Faculty Dining Room at 5:00 P. M.

LOEWENSTEIN, THOMSON TAKE DUCKING AT CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

Loewenstein, '35, dressed in trunks and a sweat shirt left the Lodge hurriedly with cries of "He's Thomson," and "Get Thomson" after him. Loewenstein made an effective getaway but was soon found and carried, squirming and fighting, down the ramp that leads to the swimming float. He gave plenty of trouble to the ten or so freshmen carrying him, and very nearly sent his escorts tumbling into the lake as they crossed the narrow platform. He did succeed in pulling one of his adversaries into the water with him as a big splash terminated the combat.

The group of freshmen on the raft went back to the grounds only to find the real Thomson being surrounded by more of their compatriots. Continuing the mistaken identity theme, Thomson first convinced the lower classmen

Folly of Being a Class President—The Immersion



that he was not Thomson, but finally the indecision was broken, and several men started the onslaught. The first unwary combatant received a heavy blow that felled him on the spot, and those immediately following met a not-too-easy victim. With torn clothes and a never-say-die endurance, Thomson was half carried and half dragged down to the float where he pulled two more freshmen into the lake with him.

SMOKER OF TECHNIQUE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The purpose of the smoker is to bring before the freshmen the advantages of working on a publication such as *Technique*. Since work on the year book consists of business management as well as literary work, men of varied talents are needed on the staff.

Although the work is divided into two parts, the line is very loosely drawn between the two and a man may work in any department he wishes or all of them.

Business Department Activities

The business department has charge of the advertising, publicity, accounting, and circulation. Men who work on the business staff acquire experience in meeting people and in selling themselves and their product. Also they have the chance of working up to a position as advertising manager.

In the literary department, men are given an opportunity to write stories about school occurrences, to collect statistics and to do art and photographic work. Here also the freshman has good chances of being advanced if his work is satisfactory.

AVOID THE RUSH BY REGISTERING EARLY

(Continued from Page 2)

Freshmen will find it to their advantage to go to the Homberg Infirmary and make an appointment for a physical examination avoiding the last minute rush and possibly a \$5 fine. By getting to the Military Science stock room early, a well-fitting

FRESHMEN OFFERED JOURNALISTIC WORK

THE TECH Smoker Will Be Held Friday Evening For New Candidates

Incoming students desiring to be connected with some journalistic activity of Technology will be given an opportunity to learn something about THE TECH, the Institute's bi-weekly newspaper, at a smoker held next Friday at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker. The heads of the various departments will be present to describe the kind of work THE TECH offers.

Attendance at the smoker will not obligate any students. They will, however, have a better opportunity to find whether the type of writing which membership on THE TECH's staff requires, suits them.

uniform may be obtained without waiting in line.

By registering at the library in the dome of Building 10, the privilege of securing books is immediately made available.

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SHOWERS FAIL TO MAR FRESHMAN CAMP SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank, overcoming the moment of inertia, and the fine spirited team, that the game ended so successfully for the faculty.

Hedlund Holds Track Meet

Coach Oscar Hedlund held a track meet Sunday morning and appeared to be well pleased with the results. John Noyes, Robert C. Eddy, Allen E. Schorch, J. Charles Kittel, Robert E. Bates, John Lindsay, Irwin G. Freyberg, William Shuttleworth, George E. Hadley, and Luther Kites, all of the class of 1938, appear to be promising material, he said.

Coach Bill Haines was busy on Saturday and Sunday giving all the new men a chance at an oar with the assistance of four varsity men and two coxes.

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